

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 50 ISSUE 6

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — MARCH 17, 1960

PRICE — TEN CENTS

A Chortle A Day...



Subject: Unidentified member of Government Department stopped in action by high speed camera as he catches up on goings-on from Coos to the Sea.

Thing holding Subject's attention: Funny-Paper.

Time: About 3:30 p.m.

Place: New Hampshire Hall

Date: March 7, 1960

Photographer: Name Withheld

Walter Reed Hospital Supports University Sulfa Drug Research

Under the direction of Professor Robert Lyle, the Chemistry Department is presently conducting research in sulfa drugs and their compounds. The purpose of this research is to create an anti-radiation compound which could be administered before exposure to prevent effects, or after exposure to counter-act effects. It could be used to treat anything from slight over-exposure to X-rays, to severe radiation burns.

The only compound presently which can be used successfully is amino acid cysteine containing sulphur. This sulphur has to be a definite distance from the basic Nitrogen.

For this reason Professor Lyle and Dr. Barcelona, who is also doing a great deal of the work, are experimenting with a nitrogen compound piperidine, which would provide the necessary nitrogen.

After the solutions are prepared, they are sent to the medical division of the Walter Reed Hospital to be tested. The Walter Reed Army Hospital also is sponsoring the research.

When asked about the unpleasant smell which even seems to find its way to floor B in the Library, Mr. Lyle said that his project couldn't take complete blame for it, as other projects (with equally unpleasant odors) are being carried on in the same building. He did say that the "rotten egg" smell is probably from Hydrogen Sulfide fumes.

'60 Freshmen Camp Chooses Counselors

Counselors for 1960 Freshman Camp have recently been chosen by co-directors Brenda Ferguson and Donald Babcock and executive staff members Joan MacKenzie, Nancy Parry, Charlie Bartlett, and Jack Cabana. Counselors were selected on the basis of academic standing, ability and interest in working with people, and interest in Freshman Camp and the purpose it serves.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night for the next ten weeks. The purpose of these meetings is the organization of a program for camp and the training of the counselors for the positions and responsibilities they will assume at camp.

Training will be somewhat concentrated at the Rolling Ridge Conference, to be held in North Andover, Mass. on March 26-27.

The sixty-seven counselors are as follows: Linda Albert, Ann Alexander, Barbara Booth, Lesley Buckman, Mary Casazza, Connie Clark, Pooky Clover, Judith Cutler, Ellen Czaja, Pam Edsall, Janet Evans, Susan Feimer, Fredda Fisher, Becky Garside, Joanne Gregory, Becky Kalmanovitz, Judith Knox, Marilyn La Cava, Susan Le Brun, Claire MacIntosh, Nancy McIntire, Peggy Nicholas, Fran Pomorski, Barbara Posner, Carolyn Rhoades, Patricia Robinson, Barbara Russell, Nancy Watson, Lynne Wedelind, Rosemary Wilson, Carol Zaejec.

Joseph Aicita, Lawrence Ayer, Gary Baker, Vic Battaglioli, Brad Beers, Philip Bell, Carl Carnival, Cliff Clarke, Mike Colpitts, Ben Cote, Andy Crooker, Jack Dye, Don Dunton, Robert Fowler, Peter Greer, Lee Gregory, Carl Goodwin, William Kimball, Paul Kotseos, Don-

Sociology Professor Publishes New Book A Study of Murder

Dr. Stuart Palmer, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has recently published a second book. "A Study of Murder."

It is the result of a 3½ year study of 51 New England murderers who were in four New England state prisons in 1957.

Compared With Brothers

In this psychological-sociological study Dr. Palmer compared these murderers with their brothers nearest in age with special emphasis on their early life experiences.

Dr. Palmer's aim in this study is the understanding of the behavior of these men and how they can be found in our society before they kill. He also looked for ideas on rehabilitation.

Relatives Interviewed

The greatest problem involved in the study, Dr. Palmer said, was in contacting all the mothers of the 51 murders. He interviewed all of them and their close relatives and found them both cooperative and reasonable.

The majority of the criminals interviewed were of average intelligence. Tentative views reached about their behavior included the facts that they were terribly hurt or frustrated in their childhood and were raised under the hand of a strict mother.

Frustration vs. Murder

The book is an objective account of the relationship between frustration and murder. Careful research and interviewing showed the experiences and personalities of the murderers. It also told their accounts of their feelings about the world and what made them kill.

Charts are given on the relation of the criminals to the victims, on serious accidents before the age of twelve. There are also indexes of frustration.

Published In March

The appendix is written by two of the murderers. After concluding the study Dr. Palmer found that, "dealing with criminals is not uninteresting."

The 240 page book will be published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Co. on March 21. There will be both a trade edition and a text edition. His other book, "Understanding Other People" was published in 1955.

Exhibit Features Hydrogen Rocket And Jet Engine

On Monday, March 21st, a full scale cutaway of a liquid-hydrogen rocket engine as well as a full scale cutaway of a turbo-fan jet engine will be exhibited on this campus. The exhibition will be located at the Kingsbury Hall end of the causeway leading from DeMeritt Hall to Kingsbury Hall and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit is sponsored by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford, Connecticut. In addition to the rocket and jet engines, the exhibit includes a scale model of the Company's high altitude test laboratory, space station electrical power system components and a cutaway of an actual in-pile test loop used in nuclear materials research.

The RL 10 liquid-hydrogen rocket engine, which forms part of the exhibit, is scheduled for use in the Centaur and Saturn space programs. The JT-3D Turbo-Pan engine, which is used in current commercial jet liners, is scheduled for use in the Boeing 5-52H bomber.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Seniors and Graduate Students. The tentative list of June graduates (announced for earlier) is now posted in the University buildings. All prospective graduates should check the list and report any errors or omissions immediately to Mrs. Hewitt in the Registrar's Office, Thompson 102.

Caps and Gowns. All students graduating in June must report for cap and gown measurements to Brad McIntire's College Shop not later than April 15, preferably prior to the Easter recess.

Scholarships. Any students planning to apply for scholarships or for renewal of scholarships, for 1960-61, should file an application with the Financial Aids, Thompson 110, by April 15. A 2.0 average is necessary to receive scholarship consideration. Students owning cars, or maintaining cars on campus, are not eligible for scholarship consideration.

Overdue Lit. Magazine Soon To Be Published

First of Three Issues Appears After Year of Careful Preparation

By ELLEN PIRRO
Associate Editor, "Cat Tales"

The first issue of *Cat Tales*, the campus literary and humor magazine will be distributed Friday, March 25, 1960.

For those with subscriptions delivery will be to their doors that day. There also will be a limited number of individual copies available for thirty cents at Town and Campus, the University Bookstore, and the Memorial Union reception desk.

Twenty-Four Pages

After nearly a year of careful preparation this, the first of three issues to be printed this semester will appear. The twenty-four page magazine contains student literature, art, humor, cartoons, and essays.

The magazine only recently has obtained University approval and now is an official student organization.

Manuscripts Needed

James Hoey, Editor in Chief, strongly urges anyone interested in writing, drawing, or journalism in general to forward manuscripts or contact the editorial board immediately for consideration in the second and third issues in preparation now. Manuscripts can be left at the Memorial Union Reception desk.

Subscriptions Still Available

Subscriptions will be available only til the date of distribution. This will be the

last opportunity to get the magazine at a savings. There is no assurance that those desiring copies will get them if they do not have a subscription.

Subscriptions can still be obtained from the dormitory representatives whose names are posted on all dorm bulletin boards.

All students are encouraged to participate in *Cat Tales*. This is an excellent opportunity to put into practice all the ideas and knowledge in respective educational fields.

There are opportunities for the literary, and humor staffs. Particularly needed are those desiring experience in book-keeping, journalistic typing, secretarial work, accounting, business administration and law. Those interested should contact Jim Hoey, Sigma Beta.

Since this is a student magazine, it is hoped the student body will take an active interest in making this magazine a success.

Eddy Astonished at Humphreys' Blast Against University Ethics

By DICK SHEA

Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., Vice President and Provost of the University has shown "astonishment" regarding a comment made by Sen. Cecil C. Humphreys last week charging that UNH has become a "political party machine."

"This institution," says Eddy, "has a long and proud record of allowing an open platform for the presentation of many, varied points of view."

Humphreys' complete statement, as it appeared in the *Manchester Union Leader*, was as follows:

Has No Doubt

"I have no doubt now that our state supported University of New Hampshire has become a political party machine. Two years ago, University of New Hampshire students were distributing a Democratic candidate's political literature at the Portsmouth polling places. insinuating by their actions and words that they were representing the university's politi-

cal preferences. The university's president himself put on a good imitation of a lobbyist during the 1959 legislative session.

"Now he is permitting one presidential candidate to the exclusion of others, the use of the university's facilities for political purposes on the day before the presidential primary.

Subtle Pink

"It appears to me that the university is being built into an incubator for the Democratic Party and from my observations, and I believe without any intent or concurrence on the part of the Democratic Party, that the incubator is being painted a subtle pink color with some red trimmings.

"I hope the university trustees and the Legislature will soon realize the undesirability of this situation at the university and will take steps to eliminate party politics from university affairs and politicians from the university's administration and faculty."

Eddy Replies

The Humphreys blast came immediately after a university convocation at which Sen. John F. Kennedy had been invited to speak. Paul C. Fisher, a legal candidate for the presidency, announced at a late hour the desire to appear at a university convocation.

Dr. Eddy replied immediately giving Fisher access to the New Hampshire Hall facilities at 4 o'clock, a half hour after Kennedy finished.

Kennedy Request

Fisher was not content with this, and he insisted on speaking on the same platform as Kennedy. His wish was denied, but Fisher stepped onto the stage anyway, finally gaining permission to speak at the request of Sen. Kennedy.

Regarding the Humphreys statement Dr. Eddy continued: "More than ten years ago, the University Board of Trustees adopted a policy which stated, in part: 'The right of assembly and freedom of speech at the University of New Hampshire shall be limited only to the extent applied to other citizens for the purpose of preventing assembly for illegal purpose or the advocacy or overthrow of the government by force'.

"On the exact same day last December that Senator Kennedy and other Democratic leaders were invited to campus, the exact same invitation was extended to Vice President Nixon and other Republican leaders. Subsequently the Vice President decided not to appear anywhere in the state.

It Is Unreasonable

"If we want our students to emerge as responsible leaders for our state and nation," continued Dr. Eddy, "we must preserve the right of the student to hear political views and to participate actively in political affairs. It is unreasonable to suggest that the University itself would ever endorse political candidates or parties."

UNH Plans New Lending Library To Open in Fall

The University is instituting an experimental program for two lending libraries, one in a women's dormitory and another in a men's dormitory. Dr. Eddy first recommended the idea at a meeting for improved education in the dormitories, in October of 1958.

Committee Founded

The committee, composed of both student and faculty members, was concerned with the role of the residence halls in the intellectual life of the students.

After much discussion on the possibilities of such a program, the matter was referred to WIDC and MIDC, so that the plans could be carried out. Although the two dorms have not yet been chosen, the final decision was that three students from each of these dorms along with two faculty members would select the books.

Publishing Houses Solicited

Dr. Eddy wrote to a number of publishing houses asking for their cooperation in such an experiment. Sixteen publishers responded with interest in the plan and each agreed to contribute from 20 to 30 books. The total value of the books has been estimated to be \$2,285.50 and in addition, a complete set of Anvil Books have been contributed.

Smith, KD, East and AGR Win Blood Bank Trophies

The residents of Durham and the students of the University of New Hampshire have added another fine blood drawing to their already excellent record.

The Red Cross netted a total of 247 pints in an eight hour period on March 9 and 10.

The Red Cross awards for the highest percentage of donors will be given to Kappa Delta who have already received four; to Smith Hall, the proud possessor of three; to Alpha Gamma Rho, and to East Hall.

The IFC trophy goes to AGR for a total of 70 percent for the year.

The IDC trophy goes to East Hall and second place percentage-wise was made by Chi Omega, South Congreve, Scott, Alexander, and Phi Mu Delta.

Forty pints were given by the Army ROTC and 16 by the Air Force.

Dr. Eddy requested that each member publisher wanting to take part in this experiment send him two copies of their current catalog with a notation of the amount of credit the house would be willing to extend to each of the dorms for the ordering of volumes including trade and text, paper and clothbound.

In addition, the house was to indicate by a check mark or asterisk, in the catalog, which works it suggests as significant or of interest in terms of these particular readers. The student committee will consider these suggestions but will not necessarily be bound by them.

(Continued on page 6)

AFROTC Students End Flight Training

Colonel Randolph L. Wood, Professor of Air Science at the University, announced the names of three Advanced Air Force ROTC students who have completed the Flight Instruction Program.

The students are: Bruce W. Turner, son of Mr. Arthur J. Turner, East Barrington, N. H.; Richard L. Trombley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trombley, 20 Dolloff St. Laconia, N. H.; and Walter F. McIntire, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Everett McIntire, Milton, N. H.

The three cadets, enrolled in Advanced Air Force ROTC at the University are future pilots for the U. S. Air Force. All received 36 hours of flight time in small aircrafts, receiving instruction in the fundamentals of flight and simple aerobatics.

Later the students took a cross-country flight using the skills they had received in navigation. As a result of their successfully completing the program, the cadets have received a Civil Aeronautics Association Private Pilot's License. After graduation in June, the cadets will become commissioned officers and will enter jet pilot training in the United States Air Force.

Kenneth B. Coolidge, son of Mr. Theodore A. Coolidge, Maple Street, Somersworth, N. H. recently received his Second Lieutenants' commission

Goings on at the MUB		
Thursday, March 17	Placement	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Dist. Lecture Lunch	Durham, Cheshire, Coos Room 12:15 p.m.
	Brotherhood Week Speech	Strafford Room 12:30-2:30 p.m.
	Christian Assoc.	Memorial Room 4-5 p.m.
	Angel Flight	Student Senate Chamber 6:45-8 p.m.
	SEIM Club	Grafton Room 7-10 p.m.
	Reelers	Carroll-Belknap Room 7:45-10:30 p.m.
Friday, March 18	Placement	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	UNH Stu Per Div	Memorial Room 10:30 a.m.-12 noon
Saturday, March 19	High School Debate	
	UNH Trustees	Merrimack, Student Senate, Rockingham, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
	Am. Legion Oratorical	Strafford Rooms 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 20	Aggie Tea	Memorial Room 7-10 p.m.
	Christian Assoc.	
	Alpha Epsilon Delta	Strafford Room 3-5 p.m.
	Alpha Epsilon Delta	Crafton Room 4:30-6:30 p.m.
		Student Senate Chamber 5:30-6:30 p.m.
		Sullivan Room 6:30-9 p.m.
Monday, March 21	Placement	
	Entrance Exams	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Student Senate	Merrimack-Student Senate 9:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
	Phi Sigma	Merrimack-Student Senate 6:30-10 p.m.
		Cheshire Room 7:30-10 p.m.
Tuesday, March 22	Motor Vehicle Appeals Board	
	Durham BPW	Rockingham Room 4-5:30 p.m.
		Cheshire-Coos Room 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 23	Christian Assoc.	
	Mortar Board	Memorial Room 7-8:30 p.m.
		Cheshire-Coos Room 8-10 p.m.
Thursday, March 24	Placement	
	Fashion Show	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Christian Assoc.	Strafford Room 2-5 p.m.
	Student Union Coffee	Memorial Room 4-5 p.m.
	Reelers	Durham, Cheshire, Coos Room 4-5 p.m.
	Anthrop. Lecture	Strafford Room 6:45-10:45 p.m.
		Durham, Cheshire, Coos Room 8-10 p.m.

in the United States Air Force. Lt. Coolidge completed Air Force ROTC and the necessary courses for an academic degree to be awarded in June. Colonel Wood states that Lt. Coolidge will receive flight instruction as a pilot and will depart this month for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to begin training. His wife, Mariette, will accompany him to Texas.

engineers

and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

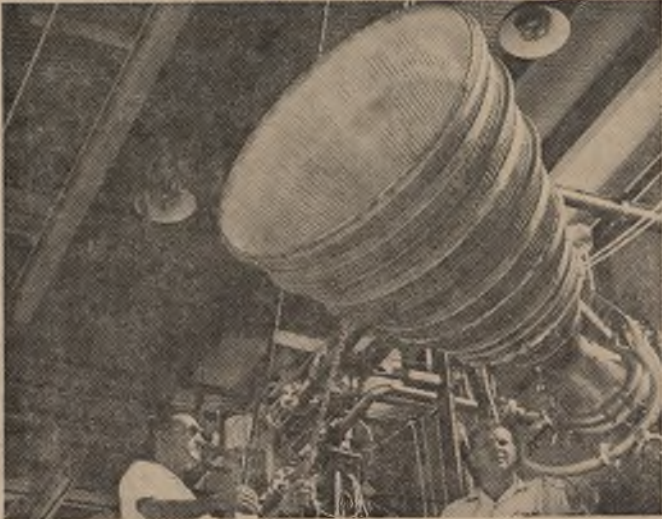
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



Exhaustive testing of full-scale rocket engine thrust chambers is carried on at the Florida Research and Development Center.



Frequent informal discussions among analytical engineers assure continuous exchange of ideas on related research projects.



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COLONIAL

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OUR MAN IN HAVANA
IT STARTED WITH A KISS

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Now thru Tues. Mar. 22

David Ladd
and that Old Yeller Dog
in
A Dog Of Flanders
color
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
and Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Wed. March 23

Never So Few
starring
Frank Sinatra Gina Lollobrigida

THE Franklin
DURHAM'S FINEST THEATRE

Thurs. March 17

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
Marilyn Monroe Donald O'Connor
Shown at 6:30, 8:51
(Late Permissions for co-eds)

Fri. March 18

ANASTASIA
Yul Brynner Ingrid Bergman
Shown at 6:30, 8:37

Sat. March 19

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN
Clifton Webb Dorothy McGuire
Shown at 6:30, 8:45

Sun.-Mon. March 20-21

THE MIRACLE
Carroll Baker Roger Moore
Shown at 6:30, 8:48
(Late Permissions for co-eds)

Tues.-Wed. March 22-23

LOVERS OF PARIS
Gerard Philipe Danielle Darrieux
Shown at 6:30, 8:42
(Late Permissions for co-eds)

Thurs. March 24

PLACE IN THE SUN
Elizabeth Taylor Montgomery Clift

Campus Spotlight

Edward Rutledge

By CYNTHIA ZIMMERMAN

Edward Rutledge, one of two seniors from this University to be granted a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the 1960-61 academic year plans to pursue graduate study at the University of Iowa in the field of experimental psychology.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation provides 1200 such fellowships; usually in the humanities and social sciences, to encourage graduate study preparatory to college teaching. The fellowship includes full tuition plus \$1500 for the first year of graduate study. The present expanded program was made possible by a generous grant from the Ford Foundation.

Interested in Phase of Psychology

Mr. Rutledge became interested in the area of transfer of training while taking Psychology 57. "I had been interested in the measurement and validation of personality variables. Dr. Haslerud had just done a study showing that there was a significant relationship between transfer of training and mechanical guidance."

Did Experimentation With Problems

Using a set of coding problems he found that those who had to derive a rule for the solution of a problem performed better on a surprise retest than did those who had merely been given the problems together with the rule. "I became curious about the relationship between dependency and the relationship just described."

Since then using members of Psychology 1 classes as subjects, we have been co-relating dependency scores on personality tests with a differential score. This is designed to measure the degree to which the guidance effect on transfer pertains to the particular individual."

Complicated Study

"At present all I can say is that the whole problem of personality test validity, the definition of dependency, and the nature of transfer of training is immensely more complicated than I at first expected," commented Rutledge.

Among his outside activities is his



Edward Rutledge, recent winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, checks here statistical data for his psychological research projects. The Fellowship is a national honor bestowed upon those who have done outstanding work in two or more departments and who excel academically. (Photo by Purdy)

work at the New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord. At the Arthor P. Noyes Institute of Neuropsychiatric Research Center at the hospital, Mr. Rutledge is also collaborating with Dr. Haslerud on another study; this study "concerns the effects of intensive therapy for chronically ill mental patients." The title of this project is "Intensive Occupational Therapy, Recreational Therapy, and In-

A.S.O. Provides Student Training Financial Support

The ASO is a student organization formed for the purpose of aiding the campus organizations. The ASO has been in existence for several years although not all organizations take advantage of the ASO assistance. This student organization serves the organizations on campus by providing financial training for them.

All organizations that are formed on campus have to be approved by Dr. Eddy. The ASO board is composed of Dean McKeane, who is the chairman, six students, all of whom are treasurers of campus organizations, and a person from the treasurer's office. This year Mr. Louis from the treasurer's office, is serving on the board.

Election of Members

Election of board members takes place each spring and the six organization members are then elected. This year the ASO board consists of treasurers from the Granite, the New Hampshire, the Senior Class, IFC, the Outing Club, and the Student Senate of which the treasurer is a permanent member.

The budgets of the organizations must be submitted to, and approved by the student senate and the ASO

dustrial Therapy, for Chronic Mental Patients by Untrained Personnel."

Importance of Animal Experiments

Mr. Rutledge thinks animal experimentation is important. "The use of animals enables us to simplify the situation so that basic relationships are more easily identifiable and also allows for better control of variables."

Psychology is still a field of many theories. He commented "at present I feel that Gestalt theory has a lot more to offer than is accepted by most psychologists. There are no theories in psychology today which do not have serious difficulties. I would not want to unreservedly endorse any one school or

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Elaine Guerin, Sawyer to Paul Frye, Acacia.

Engaged: Helen La Cava, North to Harold Wing, Acacia; Linda Rhodes, Chi Omega to Lt. Charles Swanson, Theta Chi, '58.

board each year. All organizations are obligated to stay within their stipulated budget.

Submit Constitutions

The ASO wishes all campus organizations to submit a copy of their constitution, a list of their advisors, and officers to them in order that they may have a record of the organization's activity. Thus, the ASO may serve as a reference for all organizations and inquiries. Hence, if an organization loses its constitution or financial books there will be a copy to refer to in the ASO office.

Money From Student Tax

The source of money for campus organizations are derived from the student tax and class dues. Organizations benefiting from these revenues are the New Hampshire, the Granite, the Student Union, and Mike and Dial. Other campus organizations obtain their money from dues.

The ASO is devised to act as a clearing house for student organizations. The secretary of the ASO is available to assist in taking care of the financial business of these approved organizations.

theory though I lean towards the Gestalt view."

Honor Student

Mr. Rutledge is Sec.-Treas. of Psi Chi which is the National Honorary Society in Psychology and is a member of the Socratic Society and of Phi Kappa Phi.

Before coming to the University of New Hampshire, he worked for 3 years as a T.V. serviceman in his hometown of Dublin, N. H. He became interested in the field of psychology as a result of his first courses in psychology here at the university. Although he has had many credit hours in this field, Mr. Rutledge says, "most of my training in psychology is still ahead of me."

NOTICES

All students who plan to enter the Occupational Therapy Curriculum next September are expected to take the Occupational Therapy Aptitude Test to be given in Hewitt Hall, Room 208, on Wednesday April 13, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Those planning to take the test are requested to sign their names on the list which is posted on the Bulletin Board outside of Room 216, Hewitt Hall, by Saturday April 2. Students who have not taken the tests will not be considered for admission into the Occupational Therapy Curriculum.

* * *

There will be a meeting of all Tennis Team candidates Monday, March 27, at the Field House.

* * *

The Student Union has changed the movie to be shown from March 20 to March 31.

* * *

A piece of sculpture, the work of Winslow Eaves, is missing from its pedestal in the entrance corridor of Hewitt Hall. This is an abstract work, carved directly into walnut and is a piece of considerable value. The height is approximately 18". Any assistance that will be given to helping us locate this piece will be appreciated. Please call UN 8-5511 Ext. 306, or see Mrs. Flanagan, secretary, Department of The Arts, Room 219, Hewitt Hall.

WMDR Survey Is Now on the Way

The New Hampshire conducted survey, concerning WMDR is now well under way. With the help of Dr. J. Gordon Shaw of the Sociology Department a questionnaire has been made up which will be given to some 300 students in the next two weeks.

Not only will they be asked whether or not they think the station is worthwhile, whether they think it could be improved, and how, and whether it should even be continued.

Members of The New Hampshire will be personally interviewing these students from the entire campus area.

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UNH 1949



DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Tues. March 18-22

A Dog Of Flanders

in Color

Starring

David Ladd

Wed.-Thurs. March 23-24

Funny Face

TEACHER'S PET

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Stidious



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?"

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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The New Hampshire

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“A Loyal Deckhand”

OR

Another Down with the Ship

The following is reprinted from the Portsmouth Herald of March 9, 1960. (Editor)

Sen. Cecil Charles Humphreys of New Castle is an earnest toiler in the political vineyards who usually can be counted upon to do a superior job of representation for his legislative district. But once he ventures beyond this familiar sphere of activity, the senator is likely to wind up out in left field — with his foot in his mouth.

That's what happened when Sen. Humphreys tried to add his dissonant voice to the already unmelodious chorus of criticism which Gov. Wesley Powell and Manchester publisher have been directing toward the University of New Hampshire. His accompaniment was out of character and a poor performance at best.

Humphreys got into the act as the university was being buffeted by the “equal time” demands of an obscure Democratic presidential candidate, Paul Fisher, who claimed he had been excluded from a campus convocation featuring Sen. John F. Kennedy. This obviously was a contrived incident aimed at embarrassing the university, and the willing hands of Powell and Loeb were there to help it along.

Despite the phony nature of it, Sen. Humphreys felt moved to join in. So he wrote out a statement expressing his own reproachful “observations” and had it placed in the sympathetic columns of Loeb's newspaper.

Perhaps Humphreys can be forgiven for his desire to draw attention to himself. As an anxious candidate in a five-man race for district delegate to the Republican National Convention, he needed all the publicity he could get. But there is no forgiveness for his irresponsible approach to that apparent objective.

What Humphreys had to contribute was nothing more than a careless repetition of some ill-founded innuendoes which malcontents of known purpose have noised around to the detriment of the university. The accusations are totally devoid of the truth, but they have a damaging effect nevertheless on the reputation and well-being of the state's main facility for higher education. That Sen. Humphreys should associate himself with a destructive effort of that kind is disappointing indeed.

Charging the Durham institution with unwholesome meddling in politics, Humphreys went right down the Powell-Loeb line by saying, “It appears to me that the university is being built into an incubator for the Democratic party, and I believe without any intent or concurrence on the part of the Democratic party, that the incubator is being painted a subtle pink color with some red trimmings.”

What Humphreys means to infer, of course, is that the university is promoting the interests of one political party over another and that this is being done in an atmosphere of Communist influence. What evidence does he offer for such a proposition? None whatever. It merely “appears” to him that way. So, actually, Humphreys makes an implied admission that he doesn't know what he is talking about.

There could be no other conclusion, anyhow, because all that he says is a lot of hogwash. People with a better knowledge of the university will readily testify that it is a high-ranking institution which conforms faithfully to the democratic principles and customs which make its existence possible. If disagreement shows itself at times among the students or faculty, that's mostly to the good. For we don't like to think that independence of thought has yet faded out of our concept of freedom.

New Hampshire certainly needs the university, and its place if importance will loom even larger in the future. It is incumbent on responsible citizens of the state, therefore, to do all that they can to further its prosperity and growth. But that end will never be served by those who give heedless circulation to pious frauds which have been dreamed up out of cynical and suspicious minds.

We suggest to Sen. Humphreys that the university is situated only 12 miles distant — if he really wants to find out the truth of what's going on there.

Moonlight Saving Time

It seems as though the administration is getting a bit more liberal (and realistic!) concerning hours of undergraduate functions. More social activities are now able to run until a quarter to one in the morning. The Winter Carnival Jazz Concert lasted until midnight this year. This new policy should be appreciated, but it should be respected by the students. There are probably many people around who will gleefully overemphasize any irresponsibility in the student body, and triumphantly decry any attempts by the administration to allow students to exercise adult social responsibility. Silly as it may be, we like to feel that our carriage will turn into a pumpkin a little later once in a while.

From the Observation Post

Primary Impressions

By DICK WESTON

If Senator John F. Kennedy takes up residence in the White House next January, I hope he will invite Wesley Powell to the housewarming, because our good governor will have done his part in putting him there. There is an old political saw to the effect that the front-running candidate for the Presidential Nomination hasn't a chance unless he can get a great big bandwagon going — to run down his potential opponents before they can get started.

It's too soon to tell whether Jack (don't you love the way that otherwise dignified gentlemen turn up with homey nicknames when they run for President?) Kennedy's bandwagon was given an irresistible start by his smashing victory in the New Hampshire primary. We shall have a better idea after he meets Senator Humphrey in Wisconsin next month. But if the New Hampshire vote should help to bulldoze him into his party's nomination, Senator Kennedy can give no small thanks to Governor Powell's latest attack of foot-in-mouth disease.

Nixon's Early Qualms

You may remember that last fall, when the governor was trying to maneuver himself into the command of this state's Nixon forces, Mr. Nixon was reported to be decidedly cool to the idea because he was afraid that Powell would commit exactly the kind of gauche blunder that he made a week ago Monday. In his year-and-a-half in office, Mr. Powell has demonstrated a disastrous talent for saying the wrong thing, at the wrong time, to the wrong people.

Mr. Nixon must have been aware of this fault, which cost the governor the success of his legislative program last year, and he must have feared that it would hurt him, not necessarily in New Hampshire, but in the other forty-nine states where people have realized that the “soft on communism” issue died with Joe McCarthy. A quick look at newspaper headlines all over the country on Primary Day made it seem that this fear was well-grounded, although Mr. Nixon may

have saved himself by his quick repudiation of the Powell smear.

Ill Advised

Mr. Powell is undoubtedly the most ill-advised politician in recent memory, and we who read Manchester's daily newspaper know by whom he is ill-advised, but a visit to New Hampshire Hall that same Monday proved he is not alone in that category. Mr. Paul Fisher of Chicago demonstrated that day that we can admire his nerve, if not his good sense. He was apparently operating under the common amateur misconception that good sense is out of bounds in a political campaign.

I cannot for the life of me imagine why he thought he wanted to debate with Senator Kennedy. After the Senator's speech, Mr. Fisher's was so empty and awkward that I felt sorry for him. It's embarrassing to watch a grown man make a fool of himself, and I found myself wincing when Dr. Eddy started twisting the knife, in his closing remarks. Not that I blame Dr. Eddy. It's not part of his job to suffer fools, gladly or otherwise, and he had been sorely tried by the ill-advised pen-manufacturer's insistence on being where he had no business being.

Curiosity

Having appeared on the platform and made his point, Mr. Fisher could have gracefully retired and spoken at the hour offered to him. The fact that there was no wholesale departure when he began his speech proves that he would have had a large audience, drawn by curiosity, to be sure, but an attentive one.

We should be thankful to Messrs. Loeb, Powell, and Fisher for sacrificing their dignity and good taste to inject some life into what promised to be a humdrum affair, and backers of Kennedy and Nixon must be pleased with the attendant publicity and large votes drawn by their candidates. It seems almost too bad that we don't have another election next month to liven up Spring Vacation.

Letters to the Editor

THE SPICE OF LIFE

Good Judgement . . .

To the Editor:

When Dr. Edward Eddy went to the University Convocation for Senator Kennedy, on March 7, he found several grave problems. Two days of vicious needling by an irresponsible segment of the press were coming to a climax, and his actions that afternoon were destined to be both far reaching and permanent. An attempt was being made to force him into one of two positions; standing on pure principle or taking the most expedient approach, both of which would have been equally disastrous.

He could have had Mr. Fisher arrested for trespassing and disturbing the peace, and he would have been legally correct in doing this. This is the action that many, myself included, would have taken at the time, with the resulting consequences in the anti-intellectual Manchester press that would have used this as still another millstone to hang around the neck of this free institution.

I think that one of the qualities of a good leader is the ability to see beyond the immediate consequences of an act and to comprehend its full implications apart from the emotional atmosphere of the moment. Dr. Eddy certainly demonstrated this ability when he refrained from taking any such action.

Dr. Eddy could have bowed to the pressures from the Governor and the Loeb papers and cancelled the convocation, or welcomed Fisher at the same time and in the same vein as he welcomed Senator Kennedy. The integrity of this University received a substantial boost when its Vice-President took no such drastic step. The self-restraint and firmness displayed by Dr. Eddy when he neither had Fisher removed nor gave him a cordial welcome resulted in this nasty awkward situation being well handled. I think that Dr. Eddy deserves our congratulations for making a series of hard, calm (and in the final analysis) correct decisions.

John Tobin

“Trysting Place”

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of many that misuse is being made of our Student Union.

Numerous couples have been expressing their affections to great excess. Such a display of flagrant emotion not only lacks good taste, but is downright disgusting!!

This is a college where mature young men and women try to improve, not tear down, or morally degrade themselves . . . at least in the sight of those present.

We are not alone! It must be realized that there are numerous meetings and conferences which concern other people. What must they think of this?

Must this be what the young adults of UNH stand for?

Let's clean up this “rotten show”

which is becoming a menace not only to the building itself but to the entire community in which we live.

Would it be possible for the couples involved to restrain themselves for their own good, and for the benefit of others?

Signed
Otto G. Oleson
Philip D. Bell
Robert L. Chase
Justin P. Orr III

or Bad Judgement?

To the Editor:

It is our belief that one of the main purposes of this university is to give the individual the ability to view a situation with objectivity and maturity. The incident concerning Mr. Paul C. Fisher, candidate for the Democratic nomination, illustrates that this university has failed in this pursuit. Mr. Fisher's ideas were not given proper consideration nor viewed from the perspective of an adult.

The student body, however, was not totally responsible for the attitude taken. We think our vice-president and provost illustrated his own prejudiced attitude and lack of open-mindedness. We do not necessarily agree with Mr. Fisher's ideas, but we believe he has the right to be heard WITHOUT being heckled by the authorities or the student body. It is our hope that any future situations of the same nature will receive a mature and objective inspection which is necessary in making an accurate appraisal.

Austin S. Graton IV
Robert W. Butler Jr.

Fraternities Too

To The Editor:

I read with some interest your article concerning sorority membership rules in the February 18, 1960, issue of *The New Hampshire*. However, I was somewhat disappointed that you didn't mention the fact that the fraternities on campus, through the IFC, have been required to make available membership qualifications to rushees since the formal rushing period of 1957. In 1956, as an IFC delegate representing Sigma Beta Fraternity, I brought up the subject of ethnic discrimination by fraternities at UNH.

I inquired as to the status of the problem on campus and tried to get the IFC members behind a drive to eliminate any discrimination themselves before the administration decided to do it for them. (This was at the time when Dartmouth had given the fraternities at Hanover a deadline for elimination of discriminatory clauses. The previous spring one Dartmouth chapter of a national fraternity had severed its affiliation because the national would not delete restrictive clauses.)

To my inquiry, Dean Gardiner (the administration) replied that the fraternities on campus were pledged to attend

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

There's no Business Like Show Business is rather a thought provoking title if one considers that in the same sense there is no business quite like pretzel-bending, bar-tending, lion taming, mattress testing or any of a number of other varied employments. This particular manifestation of the unique phenomena — show business is better than average musical material (Irving Berlin) starring Ethel Mer man, Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor, and Mitzi Gaynor. 3.3

Anastasia is the film that returned Ingrid Bergman to the screen in this sometimes soapy but always interesting fable of the lost Russian princess. Helen Hayes takes over, in the last few reels, in the highly actable role of the Dowager Empress. Yul Bryner is a happy addition to the cast. 3.6

Three Coins In The Fountain offers a fine photographic tour of Rome. The plot is romantic comedy material with an occasional tear for the impressionable starring Dorothy Maguire and stiff upper lipper Clifton Webb. 3.2

Lovers of Paris is a French export starring the late Gerard Philipe of *Fan Fan the Tulip* fame, so attention language majors and anyone who can read the English sub-titles. The film has a low Legion of Decency ration so it must be worth at least 3.5

Large Majestic Set
Used in Mask and
Dagger Production

Many people believe that the function of a set in the theater is merely to provide a platform on which the players may act their parts. Anyone who has worked with Mr. Toubbeh on a Mask and Dagger Production would know that much more goes into the conception of a set design than a desire to meet this most basic requirement.

The set, of course, must facilitate each actor's movements, but a good set will also complement the theme of the play. The one for *Hedda Gabler* accomplishes this end by showing that Hedda does not fit in with her surroundings. The clothes which Hedda will wear will present a contrast between her self and the set which will be in warm colors, reds and purples, to give a feeling of warmth and security, while Hedda will be dressed in green a cold color.

The set is large and majestic to show the environment to which she is accustomed. She belongs in this kind of house, but not in this specific house, nor with the people with whom she is surrounded. The feeling of great size is also given because three rooms are visible to the audience rather than only one.

Contrast Develops Character

This contrast helps to develop the character of Hedda, something which is also the mark of a good set. The character of Judge Brack is made to (Continued on page 5)

their national conventions and “work” for the elimination of all restrictive clauses in their constitutions and by-laws. In addition, the administration would not allow any new fraternity on campus that had restrictive clauses in its constitution or by-laws, or had any “gentlemen's agreement.” This, he said, was sufficient at the time, adding that these things take time. Two fraternity representatives then gave “progress” reports on their efforts to date. Both said that it was very doubtful that these clauses would be rescinded soon because of strong Southern opposition. This was the end of the matter as far as the IDC (or administration) was concerned. During the one-and-a-half years that I served on the IFC this was the only time that this issue came up.

In the fall of 1956, as a member of the Rushing Rules Committee, I helped draft the rules for the 1956-57 rushing and pledging periods. Since I had heard about many “ineligible” rushees rushing houses that would never admit them (although they did not know this), I decided at least to try and save these men the time and trouble by adding to the rushing agreement a clause to require each fraternity to post or in some other way make available to all rushees its qualifications for membership. (At the same time I received agreement to add the clause on posting fraternity expenses.) The Council adopted the Committee's draft of the regulations with few changes.

Whether the members whose houses still had restrictions actually intended to comply with the clause or, indeed, whether they even noticed the new clause in the rules, I do not know. However, I understand it is still in the rushing rules — much to the credit of the fraternities. (Of course, the IFC's Judiciary Board, which policies the regulations of the IFC, may be “looking the other way.”

In any case, I hope that in any future articles on this subject, you will at least, mention the fact that the fraternities have progressed considerably in eliminating this hypocrisy of rushing which the sororities, it seems, are hesitant to do.

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Moody

Newly Formed Local Theatre Group Holds First Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the first production of the newly formed local community theatre group, the Playfarers will be held this coming Saturday, March 19, at 2 p.m. and Monday evening March 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annette Schroder, the last house on Mill Pond Road (turn right, just past Robinson-Rudd, off of the Exeter-Newmarket Road, route 108).

The play being read for is *Dangerous Corner* by the English playwright, J. B. Priestly. It takes place in the present and a future which never occurs. It is a fantasy-melodrama and a story of truth, if it were told. The characters are not what they would seem. The truth, told only verbally as a result of the piercing curiosity of one of the female characters includes spouse swapping, murder and theft.

The cast includes parts for three men and four women, all of which could be filled by anyone over 18 with a little makeup.

Technical positions are also open. The

Mask and Dagger . . .

(Continued from page 4)

appear more prying because the audience will be able to see him coming through part of the house after entering by the back door, rather than just appearing through curtains, as Ibsen had planned it.

This set is designed to correct the poor sightlines of the stage in New Hampshire Hall. This means that everyone in the audience will be able to see what is happening on almost any part of the stage, regardless of where he sits. The difficulty of sightlines will not be encountered in the new Liberal Arts building, where the shape of the auditorium will eliminate any obstructions to clear viewing.

Realistic Full-Sized Walls

For this play, Mr. Toubbeh had considered making the set distorted to show how Hedda's surroundings appear to her. It was decided, however, that a realistic setting would better suit the theme. The walls are full-sized and there is a partial ceiling to

group invites anyone who is interested in theatre to join with it. One's desire to do so may be expressed at one of these tryouts.

connect the walls and give a feeling of solidity. The ceiling is shaped in such a way that it will not interfere with the lighting.

Is this set, Mr. Toubbeh has accomplished his part in making Hedda Gabler more meaningful to any audience.

Bright nickel plating processes, which eliminate costly buffing and polishing became commercially available in 1937.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the *sound*. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.*

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

“Apparel Of Proclaims the Man...”

Hamlet I.iii.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.

How to avoid a “dead end” career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. “I wanted to work for an established company,” he says, “but I didn't want to get lost in a ‘dead end’ job.”

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a “dead end” career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

- to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, includ-

ing a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies . . .

- to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures . . .

- to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company “absentee” study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference . . .

- to Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

“The telephone company brings out the best in you,” says Dick. “I've developed new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a ‘dead end’ career? Well, I've got it!”

Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



**BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES**

Library . . .
(Continued from page 2)

The student committee with faculty guidance will place with each house, an order, one half allotment, with an

understood option on the other half for ordering during the summer of 1959. Whether or not the second half of the credit will be used, will depend upon the extent of participation by the publishing companies' membership. The houses will send the ordered books directly to a designated person at each of the two dorms.

Comments Solicited

Together with the University officials, the students committee will work out fairly simple mechanics for the control of the library within the dorms and for obtaining a check on books which are read and the extent of reading. In addition a system will be established to gain comments from students on their reading and on their reactions to the volumes. All of this information will be made available to the publishers.

It has been decided that the publishing houses will be furnished with an interim report at the end of one year of operation and a second and final report at the end of the second year. This final report will include our assessment of the experiment together with an indication of our own plans for providing dormitory libraries as a continuing obligation of the University and its students.

Book Plate Made

Either a book plate or a rubber stamp will be made to indicate that each volume is the property of the dorm and has been furnished through the courtesy of the University Bookstore in co-operation with the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

The books are expected to arrive late this spring and the library will open next fall.

Club News

W. R. A.

The All-Star Badminton team was successful in their match against Westbrook Junior College. The UNH team won by a score of 5-0. Today they meet Colby Junior College at New Hampshire Hall. The Senior Class won the interclass basketball tournament.

March 19, the Women's Ski Club will make a trip to the Eastern Slopes areas. Leaving Saturday, they will stay overnight and return Sunday. Transportation will be arranged. If interested, please contact Lyn Wedekind at Alpha Chi Omega or Nancy Bales at UN 8-9679.

Interhouse volleyball is underway. Schedules are posted in each housing unit. You are encouraged to have your full team at New Hampshire Hall at your scheduled time.

Spring sports include: Interhouse archery and softball; Co-Rec softball; and lacrosse.

POULTRY CLUB

The Poultry Science Club will meet on Wed., March 16 at 7 p.m. in Nesmith 116. The guest speaker will be Mr. Henry Taylor of Arbor Acres Farms Inc. who will talk on "Where To From Here". Refreshments will be served.

Last Sunday morning at six o'clock, (Continued on page 8)

Yankee Conference Individual Averages

Skip Chappelle of the University of Maine's Black Bears has captured the Yankee Conference scoring title by scoring 238 points in his team's ten games, according to the final statistics released by the conference publicity office.

Ricereto Second

Dave Ricereto, University of Rhode Island sophomore, took second honors with 175 points. Doug Grutchfield of the University of Massachusetts and Frank Giordano of Vermont are tied for third with 170 points.

G. G. F. T. Pts. Avg.

Chappelle, Me.	10	90	58	238	23.8
Ricereto, URI	10	70	35	175	17.5
Grutchfield, Ms.	10	74	22	170	17.0
Giordano, UVM	10	70	30	170	17.0
Smilikis, UNH	10	61	36	158	15.8
Sheldon, UConn.	5	36	7	79	15.8
Schiner, Me.	10	68	19	155	15.5
Greene, UNH	6	43	6	92	15.3
Rose, UConn.	10	52	48	152	15.2
Pipczynski, UConn.	10	50	45	145	14.5

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The UNH women's badminton team, pictured here, traveled to Manchester over the weekend to participate in the N. H. State Badminton Tourney. Left row — front to back — Judy Gove, M. L. Noonan, M. A. Cutter and Doe Lundin. Right row — Beanie Dwinells, Joan MacKenzie, Sandy Peabody, and Jane Crawford.

Senior Organ Major Plays In Concord Church Recital

Albert C. Gerken, senior at the University and a major in organ, will give a senior recital Sunday evening, March 27, at 8:00 p.m., at the North Congregational Church in Concord. Mr. Gerken has attended the University for four years and is a student of Professor Irving D. Bartley.

Mr. Gerken has been organist of the Henniker Congregational Church for the last three years, has aote das organ accompanist on numerous occasions for the University Concert Choir, and is to give a recital as one of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

His program will include the composers Waland, Bach, Buxtehude, Franck,

Navy Officers Visit Campus Talk About Officer Training

A team of Naval Officers will visit on the campus on March 17 and 18to talk with interested students about the current Navy officer training program.

Information and literature will be available on such programs as aviation, law, intelligence, supply, line, engineering, medical and dental.

Students who wish to make appointments may contact CDR Charles H. Howarth, USNR Liason Officer.

College students may apply for the Navy's officer candidate school nine months before they receive their degrees.

Schumann, Robert Elmore, and Widor. The public is cordially invited.

Football Tryouts

Spring football opens this Thurs. for the Wildcats. Coach Chief Boston is expecting a large turnout on the basis of the interest shown in his "chalk-talks" of the past two weeks.

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UNH Women's Badminton Team Enters New Hampshire Tourney

The UNH Women's All Star badminton team has just wound up competition in the N. H. State Badminton Tourney held in Manchester this past weekend. Members of the team are the following: Enid Dwinells, Judy Gove, Mary Ann Cutter, Mary Lou Noonan, Sandy Peabody, Joan MacKenzie, Jane Crawford and Doe Lundin.

New Experiment

The team is one of many sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, coached by Evelyn Browne from the Women's Physical Education Department. This year marks the first time the Women's Badminton team has competed in the State Tournament and is somewhat of an experiment by the department in an effort to determine whether more or less competition is best for UNH women competitors.

According to the student participating in this event, "The more of this kind of competition, the better." The team entered two events: the women's doubles and the mixed doubles. The tournament lasted for two nights and Saturday. All but one of the UNH teams won both matches on the first night. On Thursday night, Joan MacKenzie and Sandy Peabody lost a thrilling match to Lee Chadbourne and Gail Thompson.

Junior Champ

Miss Chadbourne was Junior National Champ and in addition is a member of

the U. S. Field Hockey Team and U. S. Lacrosse Team. In competitive terms, she is the Penny Pitou of the Badminton world. Sandy and Joan lost the match 15-3, 18-17, the last score being the closest game, Miss Chadbourne and her partner played in the women's doubles which they eventually went on to win. Both Joan and Sandy won their mixed doubles Thursday night and were the only UNH players to last to the final day of competition.

On Saturday, Joan MacKenzie and Phil Theodore of Manchester were defeated by Foster and Foster, defending champions, 15-9, 15-10. A half hour later, Sandy Peabody and Bill Cruikshank of Manchester lost to Nelson and Gray, 15-10, 15-13.

Want Male Partners

Their last match of the year is against Colby Junior College, today at 4:30. Next year they hope to return with, if possible, some UNH men as partners for the mixed doubles.

Hunter Tops Mass. For Basketball Title

Hunter Hall's fast, sharp-shooting basketball team completed an undefeated season when they journeyed to Amherst, and defeated the UMass intramurals champs, 45-40. Led by Tom Borbotsina, the Jets came from behind in the second half and finished strong in the closing minutes to wrap up one of the most successful seasons achieved by a dormitory in recent years.

Perfect Season

On the road to a perfect season, the Hunter Jets compiled a 5-0 record in League "C". Their first tough competition came in the final playoffs and here, Hunter proved their ability by running rough-shod over PiKA 74-36 in the semi-finals. In the finals, they had to come from behind to whip a much larger ATO team 56-45.

Big Six

Don Houghton was the floor general throughout the season. High scorers were Kenny Wade and Dick Baker. Borbotsina and Dennis Lawler provided the bench strength.

Jets (45)

Houghton 2-0-4, Baker 4-1-9, Wade 3-3-9, Lawlor 2-1-5, Taylor 1-0-2, Borbotsina 7-2-16.

UMass (40)

Swan 0-5-5, Levins 2-0-4, Burges 5-0-10, Quligno 6-1-13, Zienski, 3-2-8.

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ACROSS

1. The sack

4. The woman you left behind

8. Part of a lake

12. Yours and mine

13. Yours and mine and all the rest

15. Old college

16. Winnings at tennis?

17. Short change

19. Girl in "Lilac Time"

20. Era's cousin

21. Soak flax

22. Kind of active

23. Give in

24. Fresco's first name

25. Bug-in-a-rug-like

28. Soreness

32. Polly's last name

33. No cigarette like a Kool

37. Ever loving

39. Valedictorian condition

40. Changes starting in Nevada

42. New (prefix)

43. Arranged an evening's entertainment (3 words)

44. Blank space

45. Hollywood VIP

46. Sparkle

47. French conjunctions

DOWN

1. Boring part of a brother

2. London, Paris, Rome, etc.

3. Tree sickness

4. The Magic of a Kool

5. Ex-governor's nickname

6. Was introduced to

7. Air Raid Precautions (abbr.)

8. Nothing's as as Kool

9. When your heart's

10. Ready for Salome's dance

11. It's good for the hair

14. Short year

18. Neck

23. Earthy cleavage

25. Hivy leagues

26. A Friday diet

27. African country, you goose

29. When it's time for a change to Kools

30. In this place

31. Calls a halt legally

33. Maria's last name

34. Dodge

35. Infant's first position

36. German city

38. Man on his mark

41. Seventh Greek letter

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Plan For Europe This Summer; Opportunities Abroad Are Many

By ELIZABETH LUNT

Are you interested in studying this summer at a University in England, lifeguarding on the Riviera, touring Russia and the Scandinavian countries or working as a waiter in a German hotel? These are a few of the many opportunities available to students desiring to spend their summer abroad. They range from just touring or staying with a private family to working in a hospital or work camp.

Touring Opportunities

If you are considering a tour, the National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., offers many different types each summer. This is a non-profit organization, providing educational travel for American students visiting Europe. One of the tours to be conducted this summer will be an eighty day trip through Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Poland, Russia, Austria, and France. The student will enjoy the opportunity of meeting European students at social gatherings as well as seeing the countries.

Other Tours

The all-inclusive price of such a tour which provides travel on a special student ship is \$1,365.

Another tour which is being conducted includes extensive travel in Israel, and rather brief travel in Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. This trip which is much like the first, costs \$1,310.

Car Travel

Educational Travel also offers Drive-It-Yourself tours. These offer the student the advantages of independent travel. Four in a car, the tours are conducted by experienced European guides.

Two of these, the Dauphine and Volkswagen tours will travel through Europe for approximately eighty days. Three such programs will be offered this summer.

For more information concerning any of these tours write Educational Travel Inc., 20 West 38th St., New York 18, New York.

College Students Only

A special tour for college students only is being offered by Bachelor Party Tours of New York. It is a sixty-one day trip through Europe which includes a Swiss Fondue Party, and a Pub Crawl in London.

They offer a program of sight-seeing and special leisure time and evening activities. This escorted tour is priced from \$1,298. For more detailed information write Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, New York.

University Study Abroad

Studying at any one of the many foreign universities is another way to spend the summer. Many of the universities offer special summer courses for English-speaking students.

Some courses last all summer while others are short enough to offer time for travel or work. The price for study varies with the university and the accommodations. Students may live in hotels, with private families, or in dormitories. The price may range from \$750 to \$1200, including tuition.

Write the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York.

Work A Summer Abroad

Perhaps you would like to spend the summer in a work camp, hospital or on a farm. There are many opportunities for work of this type in almost every country in the world.

These jobs usually pay very little sometimes providing only board and room and no wages. It is desirable but not essential to have a basic knowledge of the language of the country in which you will be placed.

Placement Organizations

There are several organizations which locate jobs for students. One of these is The American Student Information

Service, a non-profit agency financed entirely by contributions. It is made up of students and persons desiring to further the goals of the agency.

Any student desiring to be placed by the ASIS must become a member. This involves paying a small membership fee and annual dues. Membership guarantees the applicant a summer job although it is not always possible to give the student his exact location until late in the spring. In addition membership provides one with the facilities of postal and recreational services set up by the agency in the foreign country.

Variety of Jobs Open

ASIS now has 3,000 jobs open to United States students. Some of these include work on farms, forests, or in hotels and hospitals. Most of these pay from \$30 to \$60 per month with room and board. Students have to pay their own transportation to and from Europe in most cases.

A great many of these jobs call for people who are not skilled but are willing to work. Those interested in obtaining more information may write to the American Student Information, e. v.,

Jahnstasse 56a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

Living With A Family

Living with a family is another very popular way to spend the summer. Last year 1200 students went to 28 countries. One of the best-known programs for placing students with foreign families is The Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vermont.

Under this type of program people are divided into groups of ten all going to the same country, where they then go to different families. After a month the members reassemble for a tour of the rest of the country.

Some plans call for living with a family for the whole summer while others are for just one month. Fees vary with the location ranging from \$350 to \$1500. Details may be obtained by writing the Admissions Office, The Experiment, Putney, Vermont.

Only A Few of Opportunities

These are a few of the many travel programs and opportunities now available to college students. For additional literature on all aspects on travel abroad consult the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

Club News . . .

(Continued from page 6)
OUTING CLUB

the Rock Climbing Rescue crew of the N. H. Outing Club got its' official inauguration as an alert and able body, ready to aid in emergency search and especially rock rescue work. Their first assignment was to search for two of their own members who decided to "get themselves lost" in the Passaconway area.

Only three hours after they had been called, the group had split up into teams and was beginning its' search. After two hours of intensive tracking, the two prodigals were found, and are now back at the campus and in good health, with an agreement that the assignment was successful and that the group is now ready to accept any search call, especially ones involving technical rock work.

The group has been in training since September, and has set up rigid qualification tests and a limited enrollment. Through the cooperation of the Amateur Radio Club and the Durham Fire Dept., the group has obtained the ability to organize and be mobile at very short notice.



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